

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. XL NO 24

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 26, 1922

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

EDUCATING BOYS AND GIRLS

Two prominent educators of this city in recent addresses said that there was too much of a tendency on the part of boys and girls in school to shirk work. They might have gone further in diagnosing some of our present-day educational problems and said it was because such boys and girls did not appreciate just what education might mean for them in after-life.

Therein lies the trouble, in our opinion. The average boy or the average girl in school has no conception, no adequate conception of what an education is expected to do for them. They do not realize and are not made to realize its importance from every angle. Getting an education does not mean cramming one's head full of statistics and a mass of information. It means above everything else accomplishment, and one cannot accomplish anything without work.

Therein lies the secret of the advantage of educational training, and it is a secret which is not always divulged to many boys and girls.

To help a boy or girl in finding himself or herself and in getting him interested in creating interest and enthusiasm through encouragement whatever form it may take, is the first essential. To adequately convince a boy or a girl, to bring home to them personally just what they will gain—to set a goal for them—is a great essential. It would seem to the layman at least. They will work if they are interested and that is an education in itself for the whole trend of our American life is away from work.

To teach boys and girls to work is training them in the greatest sense of the word for real life but the responsibility for arousing interest in pupils and making them work and keeping them away from temptations against work lies just as much with parents as it does with teachers. The teachers cannot do it all. Its home life in the last analysis which counts.

The greatest single need nowadays, however, to our way of thinking is greater attention to each individual pupil. You cannot educate a boy or a girl properly unless you study that boy or that girl as a separate unit and not in mass. If you expect the rose to bloom you have got to give it individual attention and cultivate it. If a boy or a girl likes his teacher they will do a good deal better work, and the more attention they get from that teacher the better work they will do. A little word of encouragement, of praise and a little help over a rough place will do wonders, we believe. Seating boys and girls according to their standing will also do wonders toward arousing ambition and stimulating harder work.—Randolph Review.

FROM FLORIDA

Dear Editor—I was just wondering whether or not you could afford to risk your paper down in Florida. If you think it safe, please send my paper to 211 W Park Avenue, Tampa, Florida. I have been here just ten days, and have seen right much of Florida. The climate is very fine, and the people very sociable. I am here because I had asthma and was suffering a great deal at Stony Bottom. I have suffered very little since I arrived. I find this climate agrees with me very well. The only thing expensive here is rooms. Groceries are much cheaper than in Pocahontas. Get all the grape fruit you want 25c doz., oranges 15c doz., bananas 20c doz. They unload bananas and many southern vegetables from the boat here. Not more than half as many tourists in Florida this winter as last. So things are quiet for the season. W. R. MOORE.

Leland Kittle, a prominent citizen of Randolph County, died at his home near Beverly last week. He was well known in Pocahontas. His age was 76 years.

Remember the first meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Fair at the Court House next Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and otherwise complete the organization. It is hoped that every one interested in a county fair will make it a point to attend this meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, a son, January 23, 1922.

ELZA HINKLE KILLED

Henley Alberts in Jail on Charge of Murder

Sunday night, January 22, a number of people were at Henley Alberts', who lives between Hillsboro and Lobelia, just off from the big turn in the road on the mountain facing the Levels.

There is some suspicion of liquor in the back ground but late in the evening there was no trouble so far as the witnesses testify. About 10 o'clock at night, Elza Hinkle was sitting by the fire talking to Okey McCoy and the subject was logging. Elza said that he could cut twelve thousand feet of logs in a day, and this was a most amazing statement, and McCoy doubted it in a polite way. Then Elza to support his avowment turned to his brother-in-law, Henley Alberts, and asked him if that was not so, and said something like this: "Did not he make good on anything that he said he would do." Then this kind of a reply was made: "That he, Elza, had not made good when he said that he would kill him. Henley, while they were working on the Babcock logging job. Then both seem to have had knives in their hands which they both put up.

Then Albert seemed to fall into a murderous rage and remarked that he would kill the son of a bitch now, or words to that effect. Albert then grabbed a Winchester that was in another room and an effort was made to disarm him and keep him from shooting, but during the scuffle he fired through an open door and missed Hinkle. Then the bystanders got the gun away and thought the trouble was over and the crowd settled down and were sitting there in a dimly lighted room. Presently Albert entered the room with a pocket knife in an upraised hand. And he crept forward scanning the faces of the people in the dark room until he identified Hinkle, and then he sprang forward with a downward sweep of the knife and with one stroke almost cut the shoulder off, making a wound four inches deep. Hinkle fled from the house and was heard shouting that he wanted a doctor that he had been cut to death, and the people at the house heard his cries grow fainter and then cease. Three of the visitors at the house, Okey McCoy and George McCoy, and Nelson Bruffey, followed and found Hinkle lying in the road at the point of death and while they waited there for an instant, they heard and saw Albert coming with a light, and swearing vengeance, so that they became afraid and left.

It appears that Albert came to the body and attempted to cut the dead man's head off, that he was in all probability a dead man before Albert reached him. It also appears that Albert must have stayed with the body something like an hour, for shortly before midnight he appeared at the house of George Ramsey with the bloody knife in his hand saying that he had cut Hinkle's heart out.

Mrs. Ramsey not knowing what had happened, except that it was something terrible at the Albert house, phoned to Deputy Sheriff T. A. Bruffey, who lives in the neighborhood of the affair. The sheriff already had a search warrant for the place and had been waiting a fit time to raid the house. So he gathered a posse and went there not knowing what to expect, but when he came in sight of the lights of the house he stumbled over the dead body lying in the road.

Monday morning, prosecuting Attorney A. P. Ed ar went to the Levels and the case developed rapidly. Albert was arrested and a preliminary held and a number of eyewitnesses testified. The whole district turned out. They said that there were more people in Hillsboro at the inquest than there has been since in time that they brought in Armstrong and Cumberland, in 1895.

Hinkle is a native of this county and married Albert's sister, who was present at the time he was killed. They have two children. The Hinkle family and Albert lived together. Albert's mother was present also.

Albert is a native of Lincoln county. He has been married but his wife was not there. He had one child living with him.

He waived examination and was committed to jail without bond.

LINWOOD

Mrs. Minnie Gatewood does not improve very much. We hope she will soon be better. Mrs. Conrad is better.

Charley Rhea is improving very nicely, after losing an arm while working at Spruce.

Sam Galford is on the sick list with an attack of pneumonia.

James Smith and Coyner Showalter are working at Golden's Camp on Clover Creek.

Eddie Rhea, of Kentucky, was visiting home folks here a few days last week.

Rev. O. N. Miles conducted services at the Linwood Church Sunday afternoon.

Ed Wooddell killed an eagle a few days ago. It measured seven feet four inches.

A. S. Johnson, Jr., is now editor of the Raleigh Register, and he is making a real paper of it. He is a son of A. S. Johnson of the old reliable Monroe Watchman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Fifty or sixty persons attended the Sunday School meeting at the High School Building last Friday night. They were addressed by Rev. J. M. Criswell, acting secretary of the State Sunday School Association. These meetings are being held over the State in order to line up and enliven the county associations in their work for the year.

This meeting was remarkable, Mr. Criswell said, for the number of county and district officers present. From Greenbank district came G. C. Hamilton, E. N. Moore and O. W. Ruckman. From the Levels, A. C. Stillwell and Luther Flynn. Edray District, outside of Marlinton, and Huntersville District were not represented.

After the public meeting the committee appointed by the County Executive to consider ways and means of making the groundhog Sunday schools evergreen had a meeting. G. C. Hamilton is chairman of the committee, and its members are E. N. Moore, Ira D. Brill, A. C. Stillwell, Luther Flynn, J. C. Harper, F. M. Sydnor, S. N. Hench, and Calvin W. Price. All were present except Mr. Harper. The district chairmen were asked to submit a complete list of all Sunday schools in their district, and mark them evergreen or otherwise to Mr. Hamilton at earliest possible date.

It is proposed to give individual attention to every Sunday school which has closed its doors. The things suggested are, to have county and district officers visit the neighborhoods where public Bible instruction is neglected for a part of the year; to hold Sunday School rallies; to organize flying squads of singers and speakers in going to Sunday schools to hold services wherever they will be welcomed; to make arrangements for the strong Sunday schools to have their trained workers hold afternoon Sunday schools in communities where Christian leadership is lacking or dormant, and everything else necessary as the local needs of the school may demand.

The committee is on the job, and while every member of it is actively engaged in his own Sunday school, each of them is willing to take time from his daily business to assist, encourage and foster interest in the matter of a good effective Sunday school where none or a part time now exist.

A BEAR HUNT

Just before Christmas Nelson Moore, Frank Carpenter, Eric Moore, Marvin Sheets, Joe Sheets, and Hamp Carpenter had an old time bear hunt on Williams River. They were tracking an old bear and two cubs, and got them surrounded. The stands were filled and Nelson Moore and Frank Carpenter went into the laurel to rout out the game. Soon the stands were called off to come to an old hollow log into which the bears had gone, and the trackers had stuck poles in the hollow to pen the bears in until the rest of the party came up. Upon punching in the hole, one cub stuck his head out and was dispatched. The old bear would not come out from punching and a hole had to be made in the log. Then she stuck her head through the hole, and she was killed. Then the other cub came out, and it also was bagged. The bears were stupid from their winter sleep.

A few days later in the same neighborhood J. W. Carpenter, Emory Miller and Andrew Beverage had quite a chase after an old bear and a cub. They came upon the bears in their bed, under some fallen timber and killed the cub in the bed, and by a lucky shot Emory Miller killed the old bear as she was making off. The shot was not instantly fatal, and the bear ran a distance, and Mr. Miller's two shepherd dogs proved themselves proper bear fighting dogs.

There were a number of other bears in the neighborhood, some of them very large ones, but these five were the only ones come up with in a former hunt, the Carpenter boys killed a cub bear.

During the hunt some of the party followed a track for a number of miles which they thought was the trail of a young bear, but the older heads put it down as a panther track when they were called in to pass upon it. W. H. C.

The young ladies of J. A. McLaughlin's class of the Presbyterian Sunday School have completed an organization with Miss Maude Chandler, president, Miss Virginia Garth, V. P.; Miss Mary Margaret Price, Secretary, and Miss Helen Hunter, treasurer.

HONOR ROLL: Brushy Flat school Fourth month. Lillian Wardell, teacher.—Leva Mann, Lizzie Dilley; Ollie Kincaid, Fern Dumire, Ruby Dilley, Leonard Kincaid, Delmar Dilley, Rex and Clifford Kincaid, Carl, Delton and Lewis Dumire, Ralph Irvine and Sandy Mann.

J. N. White of Woodrow, tells us that the weather has been more mild on the mountain than on the lowlands this year. The morning it was 12 below at Marlinton, the thermometer registered 6 above at Woodrow.

The annual meeting of the Firemen will be held at Kee & McNeill's Drug Store on Tuesday night, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Some whooping cough among the children of the Marlinton community.

The ice went out of the creek and river last Thursday afternoon.

Moore & Poague

Beard, West Virginia

ANNOUNCE

TEN DAYS' SALE

Unusual Reductions for Cash

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 28th

All Mail Orders taken care of - Postage Prepaid

Sweaters

Men's extra heavy, all wool reduced from 5.65 to 4.50
 Boy's all wool coat sweaters reduced from 2.85 to 3.35
 Ladies all wool coat sweaters reduced from 4.95 to 4.25
 Ladies fancy sweaters, limited reduced from 9.50 & 8.00 to 5.98 & 4.89
 Girls all wool coat sweaters reduced from 3.75 to 3.25
 Many others reduced in proportion

All mens 25c collars now two for 25c
 Mens heavy wt. apron overalls at 98c
 Best grade all wool blankets pair 6.95
 Ladies pure thread silk hose 1.25

Rubber Footwear

Ladies 2 buckle arctic, Goodrich were 4.65 now 3.50
 Ladies rubber overshoes, Goodrich were 1.25 now 1.00
 Men's heavy dull rubbers, Goodrich were 2.25 and 2.10, now 1.95 & 1.85
 Mens 4blk all rubber arctic Ballbrand were 4.65 now 4.00
 Mens 4blk cloth top arctic, Ball Brand were 4.50 now 3.95
 Mens white duck himners, Ball Brand were 5.35 now 4.95

Underwear

Ladies jersey ribbed unions formerly 1.50 now 1.35
 Ladies velastic unions formerly 1.85 now 1.50
 Mens all wool unions formerly 3.85, now 3.15
 Mens all wool unions, extra fine formerly 4.50 now 3.50
 Misses unions Springtex formerly 1.25 now 1.00
 Boys unions, formerly 1.00 now 85c

Ritch's Overshirts at 2.85
 Ritch's leather mittens at 1.35
 Ritch's & Ball Brand heavy socks 60c
 Mens heavy police suspenders 25c
 "Hill" bleached muslin, the best 19c
 Solid color chambray, all colors 11c
 All wool serge, 36 in. wide value 1.25 and 1.00 now 75c
 Ladies all wool serge coat suits 12.50 value now 10.00
 Ladies all wool serge dresses 6.00 value now 5.00
 Ladies cotton serge dresses 3.50 value now 3.00
 All shoes 25 percent off
 All aluminum ware reduced
 Heavy pure aluminum round roaster diameter 11 1-2 in., 6 qt., only 98c
 14 qt. aluminum dish pan only 1.49
 Heekins Madja Coffee while it lasts, 3lbs for 50c

SITLINGTON

Already the politicians are beginning to bombard us. This is another of those years wherein the politicians try to make everybody believe they actually amount to something. If Sitlington ever has a town election I am going to run for the exalted office of Dog Catcher just to see how it feels to be a Candidate. One thing we are glad of, this year we will have Elections and wont have to go through the trying ordeal of smoking the Office Seekers cheap Cigars, Normalcy has fixed them so they can't afford to give them away.

Hon. E. N. Moore of Dunmore, passed through here on his way to Marlinton last Friday.

Dr. Frank Nickell of Cass, was down looking after a sick horse for Dave Weatherholt, Friday.

Mrs. Harve Persinger is visiting relatives at Huntington this week.

We just now see a stranger walking down the track with a frock coat, high collar and lots more. Store clothes on, wonder if he isn't a candidate for some office.

Charley Adams went to Ronceverte Sunday to view the ruins of the recent fire.

Hunter Adams is expected to arrive Saturday from Kansas City. Hunter came through the Sweeney Auto School with flying colors, in addition to a first class Diploma, he was given a medal for the interest and hard work he put into the course, as the head of the School put it. He set a pace that will be hard for many to follow.

William Jones announces his entire herd of rabbits are for sale. They

are getting too numerous William says and are running his chickens away from home.

Hon. John A. McLaughlin dropped in Monday with the announcement that he will be a Democratic Candidate for the nomination as Delegate to the Legislature, that three of them, all Democrats, that I know of, seems like everybody wants to run for office on the Democratic Ticket this year. "Oh Victory, where is thy sting?" "NORMALCY."

Edray Reading Circle, February 4, 1922 at two o'clock p. m. Study of General Methods of Teaching in Elementary Schools.

Chapter 9. The Basis of Economy in Learning—Gladys White, pages 201 to 220—Beulah Moore, pages 221 to 248.

Chapter 10. Making Responses automatic by repetition—Annie Correll. Chapter 11. Adapting class Instruction to Differences in capacity—Mary Eskridge.

At this meeting we will complete the study of General Methods of Teaching in Elementary Schools, therefore we are expecting a full attendance of teachers from Edray district to take part in the discussions. L. J. Moore.

THE HONOR ROLL

Last week we published a list of the evergreen Sunday schools of the county so far as we knew them. From this honor roll the schools at Beard, Raywood, and Wesley Chapel were omitted. Are there any others?

On Thursday night of this week will be held the meeting of the Board of Trade for election of officers for the next year. The place is the High School Building and the time is 7:30 o'clock.



Victor Records Reduced

85c Records at 75c
 \$1.35 Records 1.25

I receive the monthly release of Victor Records, and I carry thousands of Records in stock. The Victor Record Book is the most complete music library ever issued.

If you have not a VICTOR Talking Machine in your home now is the time to put it in.

Amos Wooddell
 Watchmaker - Jeweler
 Marlinton, W. Va.

"You Have Certainly Told the Truth"

A friend remarked, after reading our "ad." entitled "Improvements That Will Follow Good Roads."

He said he had in mind a section of Virginia where the road was perfect, and that the appearance of the farms fronting on that road was excellent, and that where the good road ended the appearance of everything else was bad.

Facilities plus service brings results.

We want your business.

First National Bank
 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
 The Bank of Security and Service.



"GRADIE" MAKES GOOD

Although handicapped by defective eyesight and hearing, Gradie Walton set a state mark in corn growing this year with 135 bushels to the acre, netting him more than \$100. His father raised forty bushels in an adjoining field, but Gradie had planned ahead by growing clover in his field. Gradie attended the Prize Winners' Course and never misses a club meeting.

The above is from the annual report of the Extension Division of the State College of Agriculture. Gradie Walton's home is at Buckeye.

Announcement has been received by Postmaster Russell E. Turpin of Locust, W. Va. postoffice that his name has been placed on the Honor Roll and sent to the Postmaster General at Washington as a mark of special distinction. The Postmaster was an entrant in the postoffice contest which closed December 31st for the sale of Government Savings Securities. He competed with all other postmasters of the same class offices in the fifth Federal Reserve District and was one of the winners in this state. A bronze Honor Pin of attractive design, bearing the inscription "Honor Postmaster," has been conferred upon the local Postmaster by Howard T. Cree, Director of the Government Savings Organization, Richmond, Va. as a reward for patriotism and faithful service. While the sale of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps has been discontinued, the new Treasury Savings Certificates offered the public are so attractive that Postmaster Russell E. Turpin says, "I believe this office will report much larger sales this year than last year as soon as our people recognize what a splendid investment is open to them." Postmaster C. Forrest Hull, of Durbin, is also on this honor roll.

The game protectors would like it to be generally known that the hunting and fishing license for the year 1922 are on sale at the office of the clerk of the county court at the court house. On your first trip to town it would be well if you outfitted yourself with your license so that it will be available if it becomes necessary to supply the family with a mess of suckers the first pretty day, or rid the country of a wild cat or fox the next tracing snow. The license fee is \$1. whether you swear it out now or wait for the opening of the regular season. This is a tax that is paid with great willingness. The money is used for the protection and propagation of fish and game. The people generally realize that if action is not taken now to preserve the remnant of game animals and game fishes that the manly sports of hunting and fishing will be things of the past.

The political pot is beginning to simmer. The friends of J. A. McLaughlin are exerting pressure to bring him into the race for the legislature. He has been there before and while he says he has not definitely decided, that he may put himself in the hands of his friends in this matter.

State Game Protector George W. Sharp was in Pennsylvania last week to see how game protection was carried on in that State. Pennsylvania is now one of the leading states in the matter of game and forest conservation, and the West Virginia game laws were in a large part a copy of the Pennsylvania laws.